Sorority Rushing Begins Next Friday Evening with Panhellenic Council Tea

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Fernanda Doria Will Give Concert Program Friday At 8 p. m. in Mead Chapel

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Canadian Debaters To Engage Men's Team November 6

Visitors to Meet Six Other Opponents on Two Weeks Trip

IMPERIALISM TO BE TOPIC WEDNESDAY

Deedman and Darrow Will Take Affirmative for Middlebury

The men's debating team will meet their first international opponents of the year next Wednesday night in Mead chapel when they engage a duo representing two Canadian schools, Dalhousie and New Brunswick universities.

Middlebury will uphold the affirmative side of the question; resolved, that so-called advanced nations should leave so-called backward nations to work out their own political and economic salvation.

Charles A. Deedman '36 and John Darrow '37 will represent Middlebury, while J. Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie and William B. Morrissey of New Brunswick will be the members of the visiting team. The American system of debate will be used, each speaker having a twelve constructive speech and a six minute rebuttal.

The Canadian duo is one of a group of four teams travelling through Canada and the eastern states under the management of the National Federation of Canadian university students. The team which will visit Middlebury is spending two weeks in New England. They will visit six other colleges: the University of Maine, Bates, Harvard, Holyoke, Springfield and New York university.

Richardson is a senior member of the Dalhousie school of law and stumped for the conservative party in 1933 provincial elections. He was a semi-finalist in the Canadian inter-

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Liberal Club Gives Out Fall Program

Karl Wolf '36 Will Speak at First Meeting Thursday Evening in Hepburn Hall

The complete program for liberal club activities until the Christmas recess was released this week. Karl Wolf '36, German exchange student, will speak on "Present Day Germany" at the first meeting of the club to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Hepburn social hall.

At this meeting names of those who wish to join the organization will be considered. Men students who desire to make application should present these in writing to the secretary or some other member.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, to speak here this year. A tentative date, April 13, has been set. Mr. Flynn's articles frequently appear in the Nation and other leading magazines.

A feature of the program this year will be student speakers from other New England colleges. They will talk on the activities of their own organizations, and bring views on current events from other sections of the country's students. In return, the liberal club will send its own representatives to other schools.

The complete schedule to the Christmas recess is as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

Women's College to Have Social Program Saturday

This Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, the social committee of the women's Student union will offer the first in a series of entertainments to be presented one Saturday evening a month for the benefit of the women's college.

Each of these programs will be in charge of one of the women's dormitories and will consist of games, skits and refreshments. They will be held in the recreation room at Pearsons.

Arrangements for this week's entertainment are in charge of the women living at Battell cottage, with Doris P. Cutting '37 acting as chairman. All women who wish to attend should sign their names on the dining room bulletin boards.

The social committee for this year is as follows: Janet Gray '37, chairman, M. Christine Conley '36, Velma S. Sutliffe '36, Mary A. Williams '36, Jean E. Porter '37, and Margaret Leslie '38.

Fernanda Doria To Give Recital Friday

Richard Malaby, Pianist, to Assist Famous Contralto In Mead Chapel Concert

Fernanda Doria, opera and concert star, will give a vocal recital in Mead chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Richard Malaby, pianist.

Miss Doria has sung leading contralto roles with American and European opera companies, and has given concert recitals throughout the United States, Canada, Italy, France, and England.

Her program for Friday evening will be as follows:

Oft on a Plat of Rising Ground-Haendel
Passing by ----------Purcell
Alleluia ----------17th century
Gretchen am Spinnrade ----Schubert
Sandmaennchen ----------Brahms
Der Schmied ----------Brahms
The Dove and the Lily (Swedish)
----------arr. Burleigh
So-fei Gathering Flowers ------Griffes
Threat ----------Morley
Finnish Cradle Song Palmgren-Malaby
The Three Cavaliers (Russian)
----------arr. Schindler

Miss Doria

Etude D Flat Major ----------Liszt
Malaguena ----------Lecuona

Mr. Malaby

Del Sacro Monte ----------Gomez
Ese Tango ----------Grever
La Golondrina (Mexican) --arr. Malaby
Las Hijas del Zebedeo ----------Chapi

Miss Doria

This concert is being sponsored by the entertainment committee, but is not included in the student entertainment course. Admission will be thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for others.

Miss Martin Will Read In Library Friday Afternoon

Miss Rose E. Martin of the Spanish department will read selections from Stephen Leacock's works in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon, at 3:45 o'clock.

Stephen Butler Leacock is a Canadian humorist, historian, essayist, economist, critic, and lecturer. He has written forty volumes among which are both serious and humorous works. The "Nonsense Novels", a book of parodies, and "Literary Lapses", a series of sketches published in 1910, were the first of his humorous works. Among his more serious books are "Charles Dickens: His Life and Work" and "Elements of Political Science".

Leacock has been described by "A Canadian Soldier" who says that he has always been impressed by "his fine grave face, that boy's mop of hair which always looks as if it had simply refused to be brushed, the deep vibrating tones of his voice, and his peculiar stride."

Seventy-Two Men Pledged As Result Of Rushing Period

DKE Takes Twenty-Four; Chi Psi Has Fifteen And DU Eleven

SIXTY FRESHMEN TO BECOME MEMBERS

KDR and SPE Choose Six Men Each; ASP and BK Take Five

At the conclusion of the annual fraternity rushing period Thursday, seventy-two students in the men's college were pledged to Middlebury's seven national Greek-letter societies.

Delta Kappa Epsilon led in the enrollment with twenty-four. Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon pledged fifteen and eleven respectively. Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon chose six pledges each, while Alpha Sigma Phi and Beta Kappa took five each.

The names of the pledged men are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi
1937
Frank W. Guild
1938
Donald J. Wiltsie
1939
George L. Greene
Vernon C. Nystrom
Francis D. Parker
Beta Kappa
1937
Marshall Sewell Jr.
1938
Charles T. Brandt
1939
Frank W. Casey
Ralph Petrizzi
James B. Walls

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Flying Instructions Given To Students

New College Aviation Club Engages Al Benet, Pilot, From New Jersey Field

Under the auspices of the Middlebury flying club, Mr. Al Benet of the Central Jersey airport is giving lessons and pleasure flights throughout this week.

In keeping with a program stressing practical instruction in aeronautics, the flying club intends to give those interested in this modern diversion an opportunity during the next few days to find out their aptitude in a series of short trial flights at a dollar a trip. Mr. Benet is using a Taylor Cub model and plans to give five minute rides, employing the Middlebury golf course as a landing field. The plane will be available in the afternoon from 1:30 on and in the morning by arrangement with Mr. Benet or S. Everett Frohock '37, president of the flying club.

Mr. Benet is a regular licensed pilot from Highstown, New Jersey. Every Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. he conducts a broadcast known as the "Weekly Airplane Chat", over station WTNJ. He will give instruction in flying, beginning with the first flight.

As a further development of its progressive plans, the club will hold an important meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hepburn social hall. At this time Mr. Harold Pugh, field manager of the Burlington airport, will discuss with the club members the possibility of obtaining one of his ships for the permanent use of those members of the flying club who are interested in sufficiently mastering the art of flying to get a student's permit which would enable them to fly solo.

Freshman Women Elect Dorothy Harris President

Dorothy H. Harris was elected president of the freshman women at a meeting held Wednesday evening in Pearsons recreation hall.

Elizabeth A. Dunning received the position of vice-president, while Dorothy F. Drown was chosen secretary, Helen Brewer was elected treasurer. M. Christine Conley '36, president of the Student union, Margaret R. Leach '36, chief justice, and Mary A. Williams '36, president of Mortar board, organized the meeting and presided over it until the president was elected.

All nominations were made directly from the floor. This is a different system from that followed in upper class elections in which a nominating committee is drawn up at an opening meeting of the class, and other officers selected from three names presented for each position by this group at a second assembly.

Debaters Win Over Dartmouth Varsity

Men Receive Critic Judge's Decision Last Evening in Contest Over New Deal

A varsity debating team composed of Jack Steele '36 and John F. Darrow '37, was judged the winner over Dartmouth represented by Asher Lans and George Mackey last evening in Mead chapel.

Middlebury upheld the affirmative side of the question: resolved, that the policies of the present administration merit the support of the electorate in 1936. The decision was awarded by one critic judge, Harold I. O'Brien, a lawyer from Rutland. He stated that the Blue and White was successful chiefly because its definition of policy as a broad theory had gone unchallenged. He went on to criticise each individual debater upon specific weaknesses.

Middlebury contended that the general aims of the New Deal were meritorius. Steele argued that although specific administrative acts were often bad, the two basic evils, namely relief for the under-privileged, and reform of depression-causing evils, for which Roosevelt policies were striving, were worthy of electorate's support. Darrow asserted that the administration aimed at social security and economic stability, and that the negative had offered no alternative to these ideals, but had merely pecked away at executive and legislative details.

Dartmouth argued that the practical results of idealistic policies, and not the ideals themselves should be the basic of approval or disapproval of the New Deal. Mackey attacked the present financial policy of buying silver and repudiating gold contracts, the relief

(Continued on page 2)

Hike to Be Conducted to Snake Mountain Sunday

The mountain club will conduct a hike this Sunday to Snake mountain. Trucks will leave Battell cottage as usual at 8:45 in the morning and will return in time for vespers that evening.

Those who will be in charge of the hike are Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr. '37, Paul W. Foster '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, and Marjory C. Arnold '38. The hikers will visit the tower on top of the mountain as well as the lakes near the summit.

Those members who wish to make the trip must sign up on the club bulletin board before Friday night.

Pictures taken on the weekly hikes will be accepted for the photography contest. Snapshots are displayed on the bulletins in the Chemistry building and in Warner science hall. A free trip the following Sunday is awarded the member who submits the best picture for the week. Mr. W. Storrs Lee heads the judges committee.

Changes In Degree Requirements Are Adopted By College

Mathematics, Latin, Greek No Longer Needed For Diploma

RULINGS EFFECTIVE FOR CLASS OF 1938

Bachelor of Arts Degree To Be Awarded to All Graduates

Changes in the requirements for degrees to be conferred by Middlebury College were adopted at a general faculty meeting held last week. Hereafter, only the Bachelor of Arts degree will be given.

Those who finish the four year course of undergraduate study with the following regulations will be eligible for the degree. The rules are:

First, the completion of 120 semester hours of work; second, the fulfillment of the faculty requirement as to a major, minor, and the distribution of courses; third, the passing of a comprehensive examination in the major subject.

These changes were inaugurated as the result of a survey of seventy-two institutions whose curricula and entrance qualifications were studied. It was found that only one in the number required two years of the classics or mathematics. This one was Middlebury.

Ten of the colleges examined in this survey required one year's study of these subjects, while sixty-one had no such compulsory studies. The ratio of the colleges not holding specified regulations in the classics or mathematics was five out of six. Eight out of eighteen dropped these requirements last year.

Students registering for the classes of 1938 and 1939 are now following the faculty requirement for a major, a minor, and the distribution of courses. These regulations will be in effect for subsequent classes.

Women's Rushing Will Begin Friday

Two Weeks' Program Will Include Panhellenic Tea And Open House Parties

Sorority rushing will commence Friday, and will continue for two weeks. Pledging will be November 15 in the evening.

The first event of the rushing period will be a tea given by the Panhellenic association in Pearsons social hall from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday. All freshmen and transfers are invited to attend. Each sorority will have five representatives present, including the two delegates to the Panhellenic council. The committee in charge of the tea consists of Barbara T. Wishart '36, chairman, Edna M. Maskell '37, Doris I. Ryan '37, Ethel H. Brainerd '38, and Ruth E. Flicker '38.

Monday and Tuesday, there will be open house parties. These are informal, and freshmen are allowed to attend all of them. Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, and the following Monday and Tuesday the sororities will hold formal rushing parties to which individual invitations will be extended. Bids to membership will be received on Friday, November 15, and pledging will be that night.

Panhellenic council has designated the quota that each sorority may take as eight, the same number as it was last year. Copies of the rushing rules have already been mailed to the freshmen.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
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Press Association

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Associated Collegiate Press
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JACK STEELE, 1936
Editor-in-Chief

In Charge of this Issue, Harriet Coley '37

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DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

We could scarcely be expected to mourn the passing of the requirements for taking either mathematics or an ancient language in order to obtain a degree from Middlebury. Despite the feeling prevalent in some quarters that such action lowers the academic standards of the college, we maintain that the abolition of these requirements is both a necessity and a forward step for Middlebury.

The experience is common to many of us of having a close friend choose another college in preference to Middlebury, because of the necessity to struggle with a subject which is required here but not wanted by the prospective student. We are delighted that the college has faced the fact that Middlebury does not have enough to offer prospective freshmen to compensate for keeping a requirement which the majority of American colleges has dropped in recent years as being contrary to the spirit of modern education.

We heartily approve of the action of the college not only because we recognize its necessity but also bcause we sincerely believe that it is another expression of the spirit of liberal education which we hold as a vital part of Middlebury. We are not so foolish as to think that a college freshman, or even a senior, is completely qualified to choose the subjects he most needs. We are staunch in our belief however, that it is far better for a student to take a course, whatever it may be, under his own impulsion and as a result of his own choice than to take a subject of unquestioned value under the compulsion of a rule. The farther American colleges and universities can get from ideas of forced education the better the opportunity will be to produce truly educated men.

WHAT IS A COLLEGE?

The wave of Americanism which has swept our nation in the past few years of the depression has not entirely missed the colleges. Many attempts, both direct and indirect, have been made to curtail freedom of speech on the campus and in the classroom. Massachusetts' famous law requiring college teachers to take an oath of allegiance is only one instance of such action. Silas Strawn in a much quoted speech at Middlebury last June said: "I am unable "to sympathize with the elastic conscience of those who inveigh "against the capitalistic system while on the pay roll of a college "whose budget, or whose existance, is due to the philanthropic "generosity of those whose industry and frugality have enabled "them to make an endowment".

The big guns of both students and faculty members in many colleges have been trained upon such statements. By far the best reply we have seen was written by Robert M. Hutchins, youthful President of the University of Chicago. The following quotation by him is worthy of your careful consideration:

"A university is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars.

In America we have had such confidence in democracy that we have been willing to support institutions of higher learning in which the truth might be pursued, and when found might be communicated to our people. We have not been afraid of the truth, or afraid to hope that it might emerge from the clash of opinion. The American people must decide whether they will longer tolerate the search for truth. If they will, the universities will endure and give light and leading to the nation. If they will not, then, as a great political scientist has put it, we can blow out the light and fight it out in the dark; for when the voice of reason is silenced, the rattle of machine guns begins."

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE — Free defense of constitutional rights has been offered by the lawyers of American Liberty League. Same group has set up Supreme Court of its own to "pass" on constitutionality of government laws. Conservative business interests as backers. Observers say that unless a case is offered where the lawyer can become nationally renowned, free services will be refused. Just a group of disgruntled politicians who have ax to grind but can't find good grindstone.

NEW YORK—While not in front page headlines, LaGuardia has had difficulties in New York city. Presented budget which was mangled in several places by aldermen. Rebuked by state courts on power project. Plenty of ammunition being stored up for coming campaign. New York Democrats, unwilling to open direct fire, welcome the chance to climb on bandwagon. Question bothering them is who to run. Probably can't find anyone who is strong enough, at this date.

NATIONAL — McCarl, Comptroller General, finally broke jam in federal WPA project, and allowed $1,500,000,000 to be spent. By time it can be used, will be too late for object of act. Reports that direct relief is dropping off, but is only one who believes so.—New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad denied another loan from RFC. First time that refusal has been given, formally, without first notifying firm to have them withdraw application. Plight of railroads will make good material for Roosevelt in '36. Will probably advocate Eastman's plan for coordination of roads.—Republicans still bewildered as to policy to follow in AAA.If Supreme Court declares act void in face of overwhelming approval by farmers, they cannot attack act with any degree of political expediency. Still, east is against act, and east is where Republicans expect their strength. Will probably walk the fence, leaning toward pacifying farmer. Policy of this sort will give them few votes in west.

LABOR—Most exciting and bitter meeting of American Federation of Labor has been held at Atlantic City. Conservatives still rule, but not by great majority. Fight for craft unions defeated, but group supporting it is gaining. Unless definite agreement can be reached before next convention, split is liable to ruin power of A. F. of L. Politics is another factor which is weakning the Federation. They wish to play ball with the national parties, and in this way bring internal disorder upon themselves.

JUSTICE—Tom Mooney again denied action by Supreme Court. This does not mean that high court will not take hand in matter, but that all possible recourse in California must be first attempted. Meanwhile, a man is being held in prison, while there is reasonable doubt that he is not guilty of crime. Supreme Court probably will get the case late next year. California will not back down.

REDS—Two moving pictures have just been released, intent on playing-up anti-red sentiment in US. Hearst influence behind these pictures. Owns large moving picture interests.—American Legion again went on record as good Americans at their national convention. Pledged themselves to be against all things un-American. Also had big drunken brawls, threw chairs and tables out of hotel rooms, made general rowdys of themselves and showed American children how real Americans must act.

NOTES—Rep. Parsons of Illinois is organizing a little group of lawmakers to press for bigger slices of the work-relief fund, with which to buy up forest lands . . . . Col. Frank Knox and Hamilton Fish, Jr. is a sample G. O. P. ticket that makes talk in Washington . . . . Chief MacDonald of the Public Roads bureau is having hard time getting underway—materials cost too much . . . . A biographer of Richard Henry Lee has discovered that he drafted the tenth ammendment (reserved powers), which boggles so much New Deal legislation—Lee and Washington were buddies in youth . . . . Budget estimates upset by reduced federal tax yield—Roosevelt will find way of blaming it on Republicans . . . . Hess is the man who will succeed Hitler, when and if things go bad with him.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Homecoming should impress the alums with two important uses for their spare pennies: a geodetic survey of the gymnasium floor, and an illustrated booklet on how to combat subway crowds.

From his classroom window, a certain professor enjoys observing the more leisurely procession down chapel hill every morning. He declares the bright colors remind him of medieval pageantry. Just wait 'till ole Jack Frost stings the toes an bites the nose. Then he'll see red hands, white ears, and blue lips.

Two uniformed figures engaged in a fist-hammering on the entrance to Pearsons Saturday afternoon. The girl on house duty opened the bruised door and inquired if she could be of service. "Is this Pearsons?", they demanded. When told that it always had been, the boys in kahki replied mysteriously, "We just wanted to make sure. We'll be back later."

After unsuccessfully trying to capture and dismantle the goal posts after the game, a cadet survivor found himself without his cap. Information leading to the apprehension of this garment may be secured at the Hillcrest headquarters.

Ten rows in the oprey house sufficed to give a sense of value to the fraternity brothers who reserved seats for a recent moom-pitcher. Then there was the student whose friends have surrounded her with such columns of newsprint on world politics that she longed to cut out the pictures as current events flickered before her eyes. Just another cliptomaniac.

Rival plagues on this campus seem to be the nomadic dogs which visit chapel and dances, and the skunks which have been known to interrupt ping-pong games. A new pestilence in the buzz of the common dormitory fly is being hunted with sticky paper, shotgun, and pigskin glove. Name your weapon.

The Swedish in us is delighted by a recent headline, "Hasty Marriages Ban in Force".

It can't happen here now but it did in years past. The proximity of a young lady with artificial moral fibre in her backbone once disturbed the accurateness of a collegiate surveyor's instruments while out on location. Alas for the passing of magnetic appeal.

At last Weybridge house has a man. He says he was fixin' to rob the place, but maybe he meant the treasury. Anyway, what wouldn't someone have given for the chance to knife Polonius behind that arras.

Music lovers may note the new Mosaic spiritual: "Steal away to Capitalism".

Kaleidoscopic as is the view of Middlebury's children when pictured in the yearbook, a serious problem has arisen because one girl presented herself to be snapped with an organization of which she is not a member. Now they are trying to appoint her custodian of shin guards, in order that the camera may not lie.

A young member of a faculty family and a small friend were discussing the pedagogical profession with an acquaintance. When asked what their parents taught, one child remarked, "Oh, odds and ends."

CALENDAR

Thursday—
Debate, women vs. Bates, there.
3:00 p. m. U. V. M. hockey meet on women's athletic field.
8:00 p. m. Concert by Fernanda Doria, Mead memorial chapel.
Liberal club, Hepburn social hall.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Reading by Miss Rose E. Martin in Abernethy wing.
4:00 p. m. Panhellenic tea in Pearsons social hall.
Freshman football, Norwich, there.

Saturday—
Varsity football, St. Lawrence, there.
Cross country, Connecticut there.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at BK house.
Chi Psi informal at CP house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at SPE house.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Kaleidoscope group pictures in front of McCullough gymnasium.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, vespers speaker.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

NOTICE

President Moody has announced that any student under the age of twenty-one, who wishes to take advantage of the reduced prices for airplane rides, must have permission from home.

Yearbook Pictures to Be Taken Sunday Morning

The photographing of group pictures for the 1937 Kaleidoscope will continue Sunday in front of McCullough gymnasium. In case of rain, the photographs will be taken in Hepburn social hall.

The schedule for the groups is as follows:

9:30 a. m. Sophomore class officers
9:35 a. m. Freshman class officers
9:40 a. m. Pi Beta Phi
9:50 a. m. Sigma Kappa
10:00 a. m. Delta Delta Delta
10:10 a. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma
10:20 a. m. Alpha Xi Delta
10:30 a. m. Phi Mu
10:35 a. m. Wig and Pen
10:40 a. m. Glee Club
10:50 a. m. Band
11:00 a. m. Men's debating
11:05 a. m. Women's debating
11:10 a. m. Aviation club

Band members are to report in uniform. Because of the football game and cross country meet, fraternity pictures will be taken later.

MEN DEBATERS WIN FROM DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

policy of wasting money upon unessential public works, the farm policy of artificially raising food prices. Lans contended that emergency acts were becoming permanent, militaristic tendencies were very strong in present leaders, and that present laws were inefficient and farcical.

President Paul D. Moody was chairman of the debate. Prof. Perley C. Perkins coached the Middlebury speakers, while the Dartmouth debaters were instructed by John V. Neale. This was the second forensic contest between the two teams.

PROGRAM CHOSEN FOR LIBERAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

October 31 Karl Wolf '36. Subject, "Present Day Germany."
November 5 Mr. J. Ernest Richardson, member of the visitting debating team from Canada.
November 14 Mr. William G. Simpson. Subject, "Aristocratic Radicalism."
November 29 Bennington college student.
December 5 Professor Fife. Subject, "Consummer as a Buyer and manufacturer as a producer".

Dr. John Thomas Speaks At Chapel

Eighth Commandment Is Basis for Talk Given by Former Head of College

Dr. John M. Thomas, a former president of Middlebury College, spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his text the eighth commandment, Exodus xx:15, "Thou shalt not steal."

The speaker opened his sermon with a reference to the first chapter of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer". Tom had to white wash a fence as a punishment for playing hooky, but by using his head skillfully and pretending that it was fun rather than work, he soon had all of his friends paying him for the privilege of whitewashing. "The end of the day found him in possession of ninety per cent of the wealth of all the boys in town," Dr. Thomas said, "and yet there was no economic change or an appeal for a reapportioning of wealth."

He went on to say that in this day there is a constant demand for a more equal distribution of money. He pointed out that in spite of our income and inheritance taxes many have more than they can possibly use, while others are in extreme need. In solving this problem Dr. Thomas believes that our generation must bear in mind some of the institutions held sacred by our ancestors.

"The first of these," stated the speaker, "is the institution of private property. Industry, thrift, education, pleasures, virtues, home life and our entire civilization are based on it. There is too much good in it for us to discard it."

"Secondly," he continued, "there is the eighth commandment 'Thou shalt not steal'. Violation of this decree is not justified in any way." According to Dr. Thomas, respect for private property is essential to the advancement of nations, society, and corporations as well as to the individual.

"In these days of dire need, suffering, and exposure to temptation, there is all the more reason to respect this eternal law of God," said Dr. Thomas.

The speaker concluded by saying that the ten commandments are the law and that there is no provision for their repeal. He advised that these principles of honor and integrity be used in solving the problems of modern society.

INFORMALS

"M" Club

An informal dance was held in the gymnasium Saturday night, in honor of the returning alumni. Three hundred couples, graduates and students, danced to the music of the Black Panthers. The affair was sponsored by the "M" club.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Chi Psi

The Chi Psi fraternity held a tea dance at the CP lodge Saturday afternoon. The victrola furnished music for the forty couples who attended.

Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley were the chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The tea dance held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday afternoon was attended by seventy-five couples. The music was furnished by the Black Panthers.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, and Mrs. Maude O. Mason.

Delta Upsilon

Forty-five couples attended the tea dance held at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday afternoon. The music was furnished by radio and victrola.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee and Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt were the chaperons.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

An informal tea dance was held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

Dr. Tweedy of Yale to Be Vespers Speaker Sunday

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale Divinity school, will speak at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Tweedy took his B. A. at Yale in 1891. After studying at the student Union Theological seminary for three years he obtained his M. A. also at Yale. He studied at the university of Berlin and received his D.D. from Lebanon Valley college.

Before his present position he was pastor of the Plymouth church in Utica, N. Y. and also of South church in Bridgeport, Conn. Dr. Tweedy is a member of Psi Upsilon and joint author of several books including "Moral and Religious Training in School and Home", and "Religion and War".

Library To Form Governing Board

Organization Will Prepare To Join National Group For Consolidating Work

In consequence of a national movement among libraries to consolidate and further systematize their programs, the Middlebury College library is preparing to form an official governing board, preparatory to becoming a member of the national organization.

The purpose of the nation-wide movement is two fold, first, to develop the cultural, professional, and economic interests of library staffs, and, secondly, to facilitate the procuring of books by students with the ultimate aim of increased reading of worthwhile literature.

At present, one meeting has been held by the Middlebury group, consisting of the regular library staff and the college assistants, under the direction of Miss Helen Abbott, chief librarian, at which Miss Abbott and John H. Ottemiller '38, assistant librarian, were appointed to make all further decisions regarding organization.

Miss Theodora Crane, circulation librarian, spoke on "Professional Standards", while Ottemiller, as representative of the student staff, discussed the weak points of the present library system.

With regard to making the library fulfill the student's needs more fully and to stimulate general reading, it was proposed to compile a list of books which a student should read during his college career. It is planned to make this list available, ultimately, to every member of the student body.

If the movement can be carried on successfully, membership of the Middlebury group in the American association of libraries will follow.

Sister Meet Will Be Held With Vermont Tomorrow

Four sister class hockey games will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock between University of Vermont and Middlebury teams.

Under the direction of Miss Marion L. Young, associate professor of physical education, Middlebury will take on the visitors. Twenty-five girls from the Vermont classes are expected to participate in these encounters. Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, associate professor of physical education at U. V. M., will accompany her students.

Following the games there will be a hockey bonfire for the teams and other members of W. A. A. Awarding of M sweaters to members who have earned 1000 points for participation in athletics and for general good health and sportsmanship will be another feature of the celebration. Other hockey honors will also be conferred at this time.

In planning for the sister class meet, an invitation was extended to Bennington college, but she was unable to attend.

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Saxonian Will Be Distributed Friday

Literary Magazine to Have Several Stories, Essays, Poems and Illustrations

The first issue of the 1935-36 Saxonian will be distributed Friday, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Trask '36, editor-in-chief.

Contributers to this number of the periodical are Don S. Gates '36, Randall W. Hoffmann '37, Robert W. Leonard '37, Barbara H. Binkerd '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, Velma S. Sutliffe '36, and Miss Trask. Charles J. Harvi '37, art editor, has done the illustrations and all art work for the issue.

Included in the table of contents are stories entitled "We Learn to Die", "Heat", "Fairy Lands Forlorn", and "The Black Waters"; a poem, "Flight of a White Dove"; and an essay entitled "A as in Apple".

The Saxonian is the undergraduate literary magazine of the college. Members of all classes in both colleges are eligible to contribute. Elections to the editorial board are made from those who have had three contributions accepted for publication. The business staff is elected from those trying out in their sophomore year.

The present staff is as follows: Miss Trask, editor-in-chief, Annette J. Chapman '36 and Eleanore R. Cobb '36, associate editors; Lewis G. Allbee '36, business manager, and Margaret R. Leach '36, advertising manager. Contributing editors are Don S. Gates '36, Robert W. Leonard '37, Isabel H. Davies '36, Dorothy M. Jordan '36, and Velma S. Sutliffe '36.

Prof. R. H. Sherill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took 30 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Prof. Sherill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Professor Elliott of the English department at Amherst.

Charles Darwin spent eight years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the structure of one species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information preceeded to do this great work.

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Wednesday, October 30
Karloff and Valerie Hobson in
"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
News and Vitagraph Shorts
Thursday, October 31
Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in
'HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
Paramount Shorts
Friday, November 1
"NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
with Herman Brix
Comedy Matinee at 3 o'clock
Saturday, November 2
Nancy Carroll and George Murphy in
"AFTER THE DANCE"
Dean Jagger in
"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"
Zane Grey Story.
Monday and Tuesday
November 4 and 5
Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack in
"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"
David Belasco's Stage Play.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I have been at Middlebury now for over a month. Today not being ideal for out of doors I made my first visit to the Hepburn Social Hall. I was very much pleased with the room's architectural structure. Not only is the room itself very attractive but the animal trophies of Mr. Hepburn add a fine atmosphere to the place. That is if the head of the large Kodiak Bear isn't too realistic for a timid soul. I went the rounds and soon felt like a big game hunter myself. Tiring of this strenuous exercise I decided to sit down and think over my adventures. Naturally being the only one there, which I thought strange, I looked for the most comfortable chair. Well, to be brief, there was no such thing. The best I could find was more suited to keeping a student alert and upright while listening to a lecture on the anatomy of a wet horseshoe. I then realized why I had the hall all to myself—no easy chairs. I ask you, is there anything a common mortal, especially a man, likes better when he feels like being lazy than a chair in which he can comfortably distort himself.

Now probably all the men will not be interested in my ramblings. the point is; who can truthfully say that the hall would still be empty all the time if the chairs were a little less severe. Having spoken to only a few I cannot give the majority opinion; but I think it a shame to have such a fine hall in the men's college simply being used for odd affairs.

Also, besides being a prospective social hall here is another brain child. One of the first things that I noticed was the fact that my feet instinctively started to glide around on the floor. Doesn't this give you a good idea, as far as I can see this is the best available floor on the campus. Wouldn't informal dances greatly improve some of those empty week-ends. Especially in the winter. I am told they are something to write home about.

So this is that. Maybe these ideas are out of line, but something ought to be done to make this hall worthy of the expense which Mr. Hepburn so graciously incurred in the gift of the hall.

It is a start at least. What do you think?

PAUL A. TOLMAN '39

Women Hold First Meeting Of Forum

Five Members Give Panel Discussion on Ethiopian Question and Its History

The women's forum, formerly known as the women's discussion group, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening in Pearsons social hall. A panel discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian question was given by five members of the organization.

The speakers were Carol Bloom '37, Isabel A. Ingham '37, Muriel K. Jones '37, Ruth F. van Sickle '37, and Erma A. Wright '37. Their talks gave information on the historical relations between Abyssinia and Europe before the present conflict, and the interest of Great Britain and France in Abyssinia. Biographical sketches were given of Mussolini, Selassie, Eden, and Laval. League action throughout the present conflict, and the progress of the war to the present time were described.

Following the speeches, the subject was discussed by the entire group. Ruthanna Wilson '36, president of the organization, outlined the plans for the year. The forum will meet twice a month, one meeting each month to be a lecture and the other a panel discussion by members of the group.

The women's forum is open to anyone in the women's college who desires to participate actively in the meetings. Its purpose is to study and, as far as possible, to act on political, economic and social problems.

The officers of the organization are Miss Wilson, president, S. Jeanette Platt '36, secretary, Janet C. Ennis '37, treasurer, and Eleanore R. Cobb '36, town and college co-ordinator. Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs, instructor in sociology, is faculty advisor to the group.

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REACTIONS TO RUSHING

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

In observing the reaction of fraternities toward rushing in its present state, we feel that it has functioned very satisfactorily. In general the fraternities have cooperated to make rushing as fair as possible.

There is one suggestion that we would like to make to the interfraternity council to be considered in setting the dates of rushing next year and in regulating the number of men to be pledged. The first would be an attmept to take the rushing season away from that time reserved for the homecoming and yet try to have it at such a time that studies and possibilities of unfair competition would be avoided.

Looking at rushing from the standpoint of an outside observer we feel that it might be well to limit the number of pledges to twenty in case a fraternity planned to go over the fifteen allowed at the present and levy an additional tax of 300 dollars for any over that amount. This would tend to secure the financial backing necessary to operate a fraternity, and yet it would allow a fraternity to take in greater numbers if they so desired.

The fraternities are a very important asset to Middlebury at the present time as far as dormitory and board facilities are concerned, and it would seem wise to try and preserve them until other methods are found. This might be accomplished by giving each fraternity greater opportunities to secure enough men to insure their success.

RALPH H. MEACHAM '36

BETA KAPPA

Each fraternit yis bonded with the interfraternity council for $300 dollars, which shall be forfeited if the fraternity pledges more than fifteen men in a college year. It is clearly the purpose of this bond to prevent a fraternity from pledging more than its quota. Yet, if we glance back over the past few years, we see that it has not accomplished this purpose.

It would seem that the best answer to the problem of preventing a fraternity from pledging more than its quota is a progressive bond of some sort. If a fraternity had to pay $300 dollars for the first man pledged over the quota and $100 dollars for each additional man, we believe a fraternity would not pledge more than its quota of fifteen men.

HERBERT M. GODDARD '36

CHI PSI

Two out of the last five years have seen one-fourth of the freshman class pledge to one fraternity. This year, well over half of the class of 1939 has pledged to one of three houses. It is obvious that this is not fair to the other houses, and it is equally obvious that the three hundred dollar bond, which is supposed to be prohibitive, has done more harm than good. In order to come out financially in the black, a house over-pledging must take at least twenty men. But in order to have a sound fraternal system at Middlebury, every house should have at least ten men.

The solution which we advocate for this is the culmulative bond. For every man over 15 taken by any fraternity, a forfeit of 50 dollars above the 300 dollar bond should be made. This makes it not only poor finance to take more men. but incurrs a definite loss. In ordinary years there are enough men to go around.

We are also against deferring rushing until so late in the first semester. A good deal depends on the freshman's first tests, and there were a lot of men who this year sat through a preannounced test and gazed dumbly at the wall.

A miner point, but one which sometimes leaves a bad taste, is the matter of breaking dates. It is hard to be courteous whe na house bluntly refuses to let the man you have just pledged go home to some sleep. This year it was necessary to talk directly to the freshman on the phone in order to break his dates, but that system was sadly lacking in effectiveness. What can be done, I do not know. A certain enmity grows up between fraternities which is deplorable. We all like a good fight, I suppose.

FREDERICK H. SMITH '37

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

I have always considered this early season pledging as a prime weakness in rushing at Middlebury. I believe, as many others do, that rushing should be deferred until the second semester. It would not only benefit the fraternity men, by enabling them to look the new men over individually, but also allow the newcomers to view the fraternities in their respective campus status.

It seems as though the period of rushing could be shortened into a week and not rob the upper classmen and freshmen of their most important duties to curricular activity.

I, therefore, maintain that deferred rushing wit ha shorter period of pledging would be a wholesome benefit to classmen, college and fraternity.

M. PIERCE CLONAN '36

DELTA UPSILON

On our part rushing this year was very successful, but we still feel that deferred rushing would materially benefit every one concerned. It would give the new men a better chance to see the fraternities in the normal run of things and not dressed up especially for them. Therefore, all "mud slinging" would be reduced to a minimum, because the freshman would be able to discriminate and see for himself.

Secondly, it would prevent snap judgement decisions under pressure because they would have a chance to see what a fraternity really has to offer.

Thirdly, the element of chance involved in drawing for dates would be greatly lessened.

Rushing this year, while on a highly competitive basis, was much cleaner than last year.

VICTOR M. BREEN '36

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity is in no way dissatisfied with the efforts of the inter fraternity council to regulate rushing. The mechanics of the rushing periods were very efficient and quite satisfactory in every respect.

As in the past, the fraternity would favor a syste mof deferred rushing. We believe that a freshman has not become well acclimated to his surroundings so early in the season and, as a result, has much difficulty in choosing the fraternity with whom he should like to be affiliated. And too, rushing seems to come at a time when the campus is busy with many activities and these suffer considerably because of the lack of cooperation from fraternity men.

The consensus of opinion among the majority of the fraternities in the past years seems to have been the same as ours on this policy. We would suggest, then, that the interfraternity council take some definite action soon to deferr the rushing period until Thanksgiving time, at least.

A. RICHARD CHASE '36

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

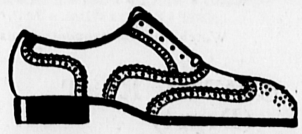
Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon is of the opinion that the time has come for a drastic change in the men's rushing system at Middlebury.

Without ennumerating the many reasons, we would recommend:

1. Deferred rushing until the second semester.

2. The publication by the interfraternity council of a bulletin containing information in regard to the financial standing, fees, and national and local rating of the various fraternities.

WILFRED C. HEINZ '37



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Homecoming Rally Held Friday Night

Orchestra Plays, Glee Club Sings, Speakers Predict Victor for Norwich Game

The annual homecoming festivities got under way Friday evening with a pep rally in the gymnasium, several new features appearing on the program.

By way of something new and out of the ordinary for such an occasion, the college dance orchestra was on hand and played a three number group of popular tunes. William J. Heck '39 sang the vocals.

Another unusual feature of the program was the singing of the glee club. They presented a group of college songs including Painter's Cane and Panther song.

Edgar J. Wiley spoke, sayng that he wondered if we had not forgotten some of the spirit which was so prevalent in the "rah, rah days" of years past. He suggested that we try to regain a bit of that spirit; that students show their support by remaining in the stands until the final whistle.

Coach Beck discussed the probabilities of winning the Norwich game, showing an optimistic attitude. He also urged students to be on the lookout for men interested in coming to Middlebury next year.

President Moody, although not scheduled to speak on the program, was called on for a few words. He added his bit to the spirit of the occasion with optimistic views and appropriate jokes.

Several members of the football squad were asked to say a few words about the coming game. Captain Golembeske, Forbush, MacLean, Ruggeri, Brown and others responded with optimistic opinions. Richard L. Williams '35 former co-captain of the Panther eleven, spoke, giving the Beckmen a fine chance to take Norwich. The entire program was presided over by Elwood A. Hoxie '36.

Harriers Defeated By Williams 27-28

MacFadyen, Meacham, and Tilford Point Winners Of Blue and White Team

The Middlebury cross country team was nosed out in a close race against the Williams harriers Saturday morning by the score of 27-28.

Gregory of the Purple led the pack home in 25:23, slow time as compared with MacFadyen's record of the previous week. The latter placed second, followed by MacChapman, Meacham, and Tilford respectively. Had Coach Brown selected either Brooker or Hard, who placed ninth and tenth respectively, to be one of the seven contestants whose standing was to be counted in the final tabulations, the Panther would have been the victor in the contest. Unfortunately the Blue and White team was forced to take a twelfth place for their fifth man.

How they finished: first: Gregory (W); second, MacFadyen (M): third, MacChapman (W); fourth, tie between Meacham and Tilford (M); sixth, Collins (W); seventh, Richardson (M); eighth, Stannard (W); ninth, Brooker (M); tenth, Hard (M).

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German Club Will Hold Meeting in Room 5, Old Chapel at 7:45 Tonight

A meeting of the large German club will be held in Old Chapel 5 this evening at 7:45.

Prof. Werner Neuse will speak on "What German Stamps Tell Us", illustrating his talk with slides. German songs will also be sung as part of the program. This meeting will be conducted in English for the benefit of beginning students.

This will be the last opportunity for those who have not yet purchased membership tickets to do so.

Dr. William Beebe Will Lecture Here

Illustrated Talk November 8 to Be on Subject "Five Hundred Fathoms Down"

Dr. William Beebe will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Five Hundred Fathoms Down" at the Opera house Friday, November 8. This is the second lecture in the new entertainment course and will be free to all students.

Dr. Beebe will speak on his underwater adventures off the coast of Bermuda. In 1934 he descended 3,028 feet under water in a six foot steel ball called a bathysphere. This vehicle, weighing 400 pounds, contains a self-made atmosphere. Its windows of quartz hold back a pressure of nine tons.

The speaker will talk also about his expedition in Bermuda, Haiti and other areas, working with diving helmets in shallow waters. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures showing marine life in shallow water and the methods employed for these explorations. Animated cartoons show in action fish that live so deep in the ocean that no camera can photograph them.

Two performances of this program will be given, one at 4:15 and another at 8:15 p. m. Each student must secure his individual ticket at Frost's drug store, prior to attending the performance. Admission to all except college students will be one dollar.

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway is in charge of this program.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Winner Of Contest

Fraternity Awarded Cup in Annual House Decoration For Alumni Homecoming

Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the winning cup for house decorations following the competitive interfraternity display during homecoming week-end.

The winning house presented silhouettes of two football players, caricatures of the Middlebury panther and the Norwich horse, and a "welcome alumni" sign covering the entire balcony front.

The Alpha Sigma Phi house was decorated with a central arch at the entrance and crepe streamers leading to the house. Two large posters were placed on the Beta Kappa lawn, with Middlebury banners hung over the entrance. A replica of the Chi Psi escutcheon and the Greek symbols of the fraternity featured the decorations at the Chi Psi lodge.

Delta Kappa Epsilon offered a welcome sign, above which red and green lights outlined the front of the house.

The theme of the Delta Upsilon display was the 135th anniversary of the college emphasized by numerals blocking the front windows of the house. A welcome to the alumni was presented by Kappa Delta Rho in blue and orange decorations on the front of the house.

The judges, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds and Miss Rose E. Martin, based their decision upon originality, artistic arrangement, and appropriateness to the occasion. Presentation of the cup was made during the intermission at the informal in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

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GOVE'S

So What?

by Heinz

"THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER . . . . that is fine, fine, fine." Or so ran a song of not too many winters ago. Notice I said winters. It was supposed to be that kind of a song . . . . not one of those "springy" compositions, brought on by the devastating effect of the second season upon a weak or otherwise minded individual. This was more or less of a serious song. It stirred one. Oh, what noble fellows these soldiers must be!

All Agreed

Now, it was only natural to find agreement with the words of such a song. Why, ever since most of us have been knee high to a pair of putees, we've had the longing at some time or other to be a soldier. There has always been something majestic about this soldier business. The catch phrases run to the effect that the men must be a credit to the uniforms they wear. All very well indeed.

An Agreeable Beginning

I'll admit, this Saturday shindig of ours started off well enough—like a vest pocket edition of the Yale-Army game. The idea was good too, I guess. This having the Cadets down here tearing around town in streamer bedecked cars and blowing horns wasn't half bad. It was just about time a little excitement hit Middlebury on football day. Gamaliel Painter may be dead since shortly after "eighteen-naughty-naught", but there's no reason whatsoever why the college as a whole should play bedfellow to him come Saturday afternoons. The enthusiasm was welcome.

All Set

By game time everything seemed set for a real afternoon. The Cadets did themselves noble by the pre-game display of maneuvers and our childish belief in soldiers was still unruffled. It was a sufficiently pleasing sight indeed, but then we expected them to put on some kind of a show when we invited them down. Yes, they were our guests, in on Annie Oakleys.

During The Game

Well, the game started. (Remarkable!) Middlebury rooters shouted when they saw something to shout about, and the Norwich men did likewise. That was okay enough. Then Middlebury managed to grab off that first touchdown. Possibly that wasn't the correct and polite thing for hosts to do. It didn't seem to please the soldiers anyway, and it wasn't long before our guests began to show their disapproval. They booed, the object of their signs of aversion being as usual, those two gentlemen in white—the referee and the umpire. Cadets booing at a football game! Pardon me.

After The Game

That wasn't all though. Don't forget that scene after the game. Now this league up here may seem a bit odd at times, but when the custom changes so that it is the part of the losers to attack the goal posts, it's time we all went back to civilization. To see men in uniform, supposedly trained men, perform this act surprises one, to say the least.

I'll admit, that if they must wait for a win over Midd before running off their post pulling act, they may never get the opportunity, but that hardly excuses the action. So there's something about a soldier that is fine, hey! An old pair of corderoys is still good enough for me.

Sidelights: One of the little known facts connected with the game is that Middlebury came very near losing the roof of its grandstand. Somebody up in the press booth dropped a lighted cigarette and but for a stroke of luck and some furious tearing away of shingles, old Porter field would have been the scene of a really serious fire. Caution is recommended in the future.

Speaking of press booths, Vermont now boasts of a glass enclosed, steam heated one. What I want to know is, what keeps the boys awake now that it isn't the cold. So what, hey?

SPORTS

PANTHERS BEAT NORWICH 14-0 SATURDAY

St. Lawrence Will Be Panther Quarry

Middlebury Gridsters Will Journey to Canton, N. Y. For Encounter Saturday

The Panther gridmen will engage in one of the season's most strenuous battles when they meet St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y. Saturday.

With a record of five victories and one defeat, the St. Lawrence team has established an enviable reputation for itself in eastern collegiate circles. The Laurentians gained national prominence when Cornell was defeated 12-6 by the Canton eleven in the opening contest of both colleges. In this encounter a 58-yard run by Paczkowski and the effective passing combination of Ferris and Corinet featured the St. Lawrence performance. Paczkowski, the smallest player in the backfield, has turned in consistent results from his ball-carrying ability throughout the season.

In a triangular competition the following Saturday, the Scarlet and Brown was defeated by the Colgate Red Raiders 31-0, but turned about to down the Amherst eleven by a 13-0 score. Continuing their unusual achievements, the Larries handed R. P. I. the worst defeat ever suffered in Trojan football history. With Versocki and Medve leading a powerful attack, the St. Lawrence eleven scored 52-0 against the Rensselaer aggregation.

Playing that was less spectacular than in the early season encounters was nevertheless effective in overcoming two rivals of the Laurentian gridsters. In the last two contests of the Scarlet and Brown schedule, St. Francis was downed 6-0 and Niagara lost to the Canton eleven Saturday by a 20-13 tally.

The heavy opposition of the St. Lawrence team will be ably prepared to meet the Blue and White Saturday. The Beckmen will travel to Canton in better condition than at any other time this season, but will expect to oppose an undoubtedly superior eleven.

Frosh To Engage Norwich Yearlings

Panther Cubs, Hindered by Injuries, Will Journey to Northfield for Encounter

Following their defeat at the hands of the Purple yearlings, Middlebury freshmen gridsters will encounter Norwich's first year men Friday at Northfield.

Regarding the present status of the Blue and White frosh, it is evident that an unusually large casualty list presents its drawbacks. Indications would have Kirk and Tracy, regular ends on the freshman eleven, back in position by this weekend, but Golembeske's trick knee, which has kept him out of every game since the season opener, still remains a problem and threatens to keep him on the inelibility list for some time to come. In addition, Feldman, definitely out, is regarded as a serious loss to the first year gridsters, since he had already distinguished himself as a promising running back. Another serious factor in consideration is the possible loss of Tribble, frosh halfback who has been doing some excellent punting but received injuries in the Williams encoonter.

However, despite these setbacks, if the regolar ends are on the field against Norwich with Golembeske at quarterback, the yearling squad will be the nearest to its top strength that it has been this season. Under these conditions, the freshmen may be expected to pull out of their nesessitated defensive stance and demonstrate their potential aggressiveness.

Little is known of the Norwich first year men but general consensus of opinion rates them as no mean contenders since they have defeated Green Mountain college and have scored against the varsity Horsemen in scrimmage practices.

Coach Nelson is working his protegees along this line of defense in addition to workouts on fundamentals and playtiming, and all in all, seems fairly confident of a Middlebury victory providing Lady Luck decreases the casualty list between now and then.

Middlebury Harriers Will Engage Connecticut State

The Panther harriers journey to Storrs Connecticut where they will attempt to revenge a 27-28 loss last year at the hands of Connecticut state college.

Middlebury, in much better shape than last Saturday against Williams, should prove an excellent match for the Aggies. The latter have had a fairly successful season to date though loss of several veterans caused early season predictions to be rather unfavorable.

Coach Brown will take as many runners as possible, the group including Captain MacFadyen, Meacham, Tilford, Gross, Richardson, Brooker, and Hard, all of whom have been showing up well in practice sessions.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Union 21	R. P. I. 0
Williams 20	**Tufts 0**
R. I. State 13	**Coast Guard 7**
St. Lawence 20	Niagara 13
Ithaca 34	Panzer 0
Boston U. 40	**Vermont 6**

Cub Eleven Bows To Williams Team

Weakened by Loss of Both Regular Ends, Yearlings Are Taken by 13-0 Tally

Bowing in unwilling submission to a powerful Williams first year squad, the Blue and White freshman gridsters held the Purple team to a 13-0 score at Williamstown Saturday.

Greatly weakened by the loss of both Kirk and Tracy, regular ends, who are on the injured list, the Middlebury frosh nevertheless turned in a very creditable performance against a school which put three equally efficient teams alternately on the gridiron. Opening brilliantly with several long gains in the first quarter, the Panther cubs were gradually driven into their own territory until a long pass put the Purple in easy scoring position on the 3 yard line in the middle of the second period. Bucking across for the tally, the Williams frosh added the point after touchdown a moment later.

Extreme need of weight in the Midd backfield was partially offset by the sterling punting of Tribble who averaged 45 to 50 yards throughout the last half against a continually advancing Purple line. VanDoren of Middlebury was easily the outstanding backfield man on either team breaking away for several long runs and acting as the bulwark of defense, while Kinsey and Meserve proved their merit in excelent linework.

Stolid line defence again proved ineffectual however when Williams intercepted a Middlebury pass in the last quarter and in a series of the same end sweeps which proved so disasterous to the Panther when the two varsity teams clashed swept far into Middlebury ground. From this vantage point a fresh Purple lineup penetrated an exhausted Blue and White defence for the final score. The try for point failed and neither team again threatened before the game ended with the score 13-0.

The summary:

Middlebury Eleven Gains First Victory Of Season Before Homecoming Visitors On Porter Field

Middlebury's gridiron forces turned in their first win of the season Saturday when they downed the Horsemen of Norwich by a 14-0 score before a homecoming crowd of alumni and guests, on Porter field.

It was all Middlebury's game from the first whistle on, and the score might easily have been another touchdown or so larger. Norwich, although reported pointed for this game, offered little in the way of a powerful running attack as the Panther kept Hicks and his mates well bottled throughout the contest.

Midd. Mixes Plays

Middlebury, on the other hand, mixed its running plays with an aerial attack that kept the Cadet defense well spread and took advantage of all opportunities offered. The Panther struck hard right from the beginning and the first score was not long in resulting.

Norwich in Hole

An exchange of kicks placed Norwich in a hole midway in the first period, as Chiolino was forced to punt from behind his own goal. The ball was taken by Midd on the Cadet 40 yard line, and it was from this spot that the touchdown march started. Guarnaccia picked up yardage off the tackles and Ruggeri spun through the center. Finally, from kick formation, the Blue and White pulled the surprising. Leete faded back instead of punting, and threw a long pass to Craig who just managed to get his fingers on the ball and was downed by Hicks on the enemy 3 yard stripe. At this point the forces of Norwich rallied momentarily, but in three plays Guarnaccia plowed over. Hoxie converted and it was 7-0.

Horsemen Bottled

Middlebury kicked to Norwich and kept the Horsemen pretty well confined in their own territory. Hicks accounted for several gains cutting through the left side of the Panther wall. Chiolino, however, did most of the heavy work in pounding the line, but met with little success. Middlebury was outkicking Norwich now in spite of the adverse wind conditions, and it was not long before another opportunity to score offered itself.

Norwich Fumbles

Mid-way in the second quarter, Norwich fumbled and Craig recovered on the Horseman 25 yard marker. Norwich tightened, however, and four plays netted a loss, giving the ball to the Horsemen on their own 32 yard line.

Norwich Has Opportunity

Late in the second quarter Norwich had its only real opportunity to tally in the game. It was Middlebury's ball on its own 15 yard marker and Craig dropped back to kick. The whole Norwich line rushed in and the ball was blocked as it rose. Leete dove for it, but when the pile was unravelled it was the Horsemen's ball on the Middlebury 10 yard stripe. On the next play Hatfield skirted the end to the 5 yard marker, but the Cadets were stopped here. Hicks dropped back and passed, but Forbush, Panther end, snagged the oval out of the air and Midd's chances were safe again.

In Norwich Territory

The opening of the second half found Norwich still fighting in its own territory. The Cadets running attack was obviously worth little, as the team showed signs of tiring. Hicks and Chiolino were still doing most of the ball carrying, but neither was going far. For Middlebury, Golembeske accounted for several gains on reverses over the left side of the line, while Ruggeri and Guarnaccia continued to hammer at the center.

Middlebury Passes

With the Norwich secondary playing in close to relieve the tired line, the path was again clear for the Blue and White passing attack. An aerial, Leete to Guarnaccia, was completed on the 15 yard marker to put Middlebury once more in a favorable position. Golembeske made four more yards off left tackle, Guarnaccia picked up another, but here again the Horsemen held. For the remainder of the period the Panther continued to mix its running game with pass plays, but was held pretty much at bay until the opening of the last quarter.

Midd Scores Again

In the final stanza, Middlebury's last opportunity to score came rather unexpectedly. Norwich had just received a Panther punt on its own 35 yard line. Hicks ran wide on the first play and expecting to catch the Blue and White off guard, heaved a long pass. Leete, in the Panther secondary was prepared, however, and grabbing the ball out of the air tore down the sidelines until he was forced out on the 2 yard marker. On the next play, Guarnaccia swept around the right end for the score. Hoxie converted again and Norwich's fate was sealed 14-0.

For the rest of the game the play was about even. Middlebury used Chalmers and Boehm a good deal off the tackles and each accounted for several good gains. The ball remained in about midfield, however, with Norwich obviously beaten long before the final whistle.

The line-up:

Middlebury		Norwich
Riccio	le	Smith
Hoffman	lt	Eacman
Hoxie	lg	Woodward
Lovell	c	Kissane
Brusseau	rg	Tranfaglia
MacLean	rt	Clarke
Craig	re	Taylor
Leete	qb	Hicks
Guarnaccia	lhb	Hatfield
Golembeske	rhb	Nickolson
Ruggeri	fb	Chiolino

Substitutions: Middlebury—Westin, Seixas, Forbush, Boehm, Chalmers, Phillipson, Winslow, Dawes, Warren, Anderson, Cridland, Liljenstein. Norwich—Clarke, Graves, Shaka, Jordan, Cleveland.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	7	0	0	7	14
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Touch Football

In the semi-finals of intramural touch football, DU edged out DKE by a 12-6 score. For the winners, Ward accounted for one tally, receiving a pass from Holmes, and Westin made the other score by running back a kick-off, Labouchere made the only score for the losers on a pass from Clonan.

Tennis

In the intramural tennis, Bushey won from Swett, and Tierney shut out Kier, thus putting these two winners in the running for the semi-finals.

Second round matches still to be played are: P. Brown and O'Keefe, and W. Ward and Holmes.

U. V. M. Injured

According to reports, Boston university did a real job on our brothers up the lake. Vermont not only was beaten 40-6 Saturday but came home with two thirds of the team ready for the hospital. Black eyes, broken and splintered bones, twisted knees and so on prevented the holding of even a practice session Monday.

Sophomores Name Dance Committees

N. Harry Gray and Louise Hoyt to Be Co-Chairmen For Annual Fall Formal

N. Harry Gray '38 and Louise Hoyt '38 were named co-chairmen of the annual sophomore hop at a recent meeting of the executive board of the class.

Committees which will assist them are as follows: Publicity: Robert J. M. Matteson and Janet E. Randall, co-chairmen, Harold W. Lewis, James A. Miner, Margaret Gardner, and Elin Handyside.

Orchestra: Bert F. MacFadden and Helen C. Kelley, co-chairmen, Edward D. Cummings, Robert A. Rowe, Margaret Leslie, and Jane Liddle.

Decorations and chaperones: Winfield H. Baker and Jean Hoadley, co-chairmen, Philips Palmer, Eugene Streim, Winifred M. Duffield, and Annette C. Tuthill.

Refreshments: George W. Lamb and Ruth B. Duffield, co-chairmen, George A. Anderson, Paul G. Buskey, Ethel H. Brainerd, and Virginia L. Fisher.

Tickets and program: Edgar S. Lovell and Jennie-Belle Perry, co-chairmen, Melvin W. McKenney, Albert J. Riccio, Alice N. Chase, Helene G. Cosenza, Dorothy E. Dunbar, Phyllis S. Malcolm, and Monica L. Stevens.

The Soph hop is the first formal dance of the year, and will be held November 27, the evening before Thanksgiving, at the Middlebury inn.

Last year Stephen D. Ward '37 and Janet Gray '37 were co-chairman of this affair.

FRATERNITIES TAKE SEVENTY-TWO MEN

(Continued from page 1)

Chi Psi

1938

Boyd H. Carr Jr.

1939

Borden E. Avery
Lenard A. Blanchette
Robert V. Cushman
John B. Gray
Thor B. Gustafson
William J. Heck
J. Edward King
Donald R. Meserve
Thomas N. Murray
Robert R. Rathbone
James A. Singiser
Norman C. Smith
Roger S. Thompson
Joseph M. Trask Jr.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1937

S. Everett Frohock

1938

K. Gordon MacLeod

1939

Robert L. Boyd
A. Roger Clarke
Philip G. Cullins
Scribner C. Dailey
Edgar J. Doolittle Jr.
Richard B. Franklin
John Golembeske
Lincoln Lathrop
C. Gordon Livingston
Edward L. Newcomb
William B. O'Keeffe
Edward E. Palmer
G. Coolidge Park
Warren Rohrer
Raymond J. Skinner
William J. Stoops
Carlton B. Tracy
L. Edson Tribble
Paul D. Vancelette
John S. VanDoren Jr.
Philip A. Wisell
Roland L. Wolcott

Delta Upsilon

1938

Archibald C. Hallock
Rudolf Scheuchzer

1939

Robert A. Adriance
Lennart B. Anderson
Gordon A. Barrows
William C. Close
Gerald A. Cole
Edwin G. Nixon
Paul B. Ranslow
Donald P. Stone
Frederic A. Wheeler

Kappa Delta Rho

1936

Alan H. Ketcham

1938

Herbert E. Avery
Harold W. Lewis

1939

Roderick McDonald
Richard C. Sabra
Stanley E. Sprague

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1939

Cornell B. Blanding
Philip C. Cary
Norman F. Keffer
Kenneth M. Kinsey
John Kirk
Loring P. Lane Jr.

Columbia university will receive a cash bequest of $25,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as it will in the schools of applied science" under the terms of the will of one of its gradutes, Dr. Frank Vanderpoel of East Orange, N. J., who died last month.

CANADIAN TEAM TO DEBATE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

collegiate radio debating series last year. Morrissey, a senior in arts at New Brunswick, is president of the debating society and a member of the team which defeated the Oxford-Cambridge debaters last year. He has been sports editor, business manager, and editor-in-chief of his school paper.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

There is a new firm doing business down on the campus of Washington university.

It's like this—four BMOC (big men on campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men-their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time.

We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

A few days ago an announcement was made to the students on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern university. A voice class for amateur harmonizers was to be opened on the ninth floor of the Ward building.

One day after the class began the dean in charge moved his office from the eighth to the first floor.

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up besides the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

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